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By Rose Butler

THE number of Iowa State coeds who have won unusual distinction and who are preparing to enter unusual fields is surprisingly large.

A unique bit of workmanship which has been done by Alvina Iverson, H. Ec. So., is a scrap-book cover made from the bottom of a dresser drawer and hinged by open-work pieces of metal taken from an old box. Miss Iverson used common pins for rivets. One glance through this book will give an interesting and beautifully illustrated study of birds and fish.

Miss Iverson was president of the 4-H Club in Iowa. This scrap-book on "The Conservation of Wild Life" won her the National Club Congress trip to Chicago last November and the choice of a number of prizes. Approximately 12,000 scrap-books were sent in for this project. Miss Iverson's took first place.

Emma Jean Scudder, H. Ec. So., from Oklahoma, canned her way into the National Club Congress during the fall. During a period of six years she canned 5,000 quarts of meat, vegetables, and fruit. Most of these products were used for relief cases. Miss Scudder won

a \$400 scholarship for this work. She also won second place in meat-cut judging at the International Meat Judging Contest in Chicago.

A dress designer of first rank, Betty Jo Niendorf, H. Ec. Jr., won a national contest last year sponsored by Nell Donnelly of the Donnelly Garment Company. The dress created for the contest was a black and red linen suit of striking diagonal design. This contest was based on originality, workmanship and usefulness. Miss Niendorf won distinction in originality.

Speaking of originality, Sophronia Thomas, a sophomore, is the only girl on the campus who has invaded the Department of Veterinary Medicine. Miss Thomas hopes to manage a hospital for pets.

Alice Churchill, E. E. Sr., was not interested in costume design and meal planning, but in transmission line design, machinery and vacuum tubes and radios. Miss Churchill manages to outstrip the grades of most of the male engineers. She is a small ash-blond not more than 5 feet tall, generally seen dashing about the campus with a slide rule.

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